Giants' Homecoming Marred---New Yorks Twice Beat Senators by Identical Scores

PIRATES SPOIL GIÂNTS HOMECOMING RECORD

Pound Three Pitchers and Defeat McGraw's Men by Score of 7 to 3.

BUSY DAY FOR BURNS

Left Fielder Applauded for Difficult Catches-Murray Also Shines.

The Giants finished their first Western The Giants finished their first Western trip yesterday with a defeat in Ditisburg, their victory stretch covering eight straight games. They wen twelve games and lost four in the West, which is an excellent record and a pennant clip. The Cardinals, who have been everybody's punching bag, summoned up enough energy to take a fail out of the Cubs.

Yesterday's Results.

tisburg, 7 New York, Louis, 1 Chicago, 2 Detailed Club Standings.

	Philodelphia	New York	Brooklyn	Characo	Pittanene	figures:	St Lone	Cinciprati.	Cames Won	Games Lost.	Per Cent.
Philadelphia	-		7	4	6	1	3	6	33	17	.660
New York	6	-	1	5	5	6	2	7	32	20	.613
Brooklyn	1			4	1	8	7	4	: 4	23	. 519
Chicago	3	3	:		5			6	31	27	.:31
Pitteburg	2	2	5	4		3		4	26	30	461
Boston	1	3	3	2	:		4	4	24		163
St. Louis	3	3	0		,	3		7	21	34	.414
Cincinnati	1	2	3	**	:	3	6		19	58	333
Games Lost	17	20	23	27	30	28	31	38	217		

To-day's Schedule. in New York. his in Boston (two games). in Cincinnati

Giants stopped off here to play a scheduled before returning home and were beaten by the Pittsburg Pirates by a score of 7 to 3. They did not display the vimand dash of previous visits. Tesreau began on the rubber for them and retired after working four innings, during which the Pirates made seven hits and scored four runs, placing the game high and dry to their credit. Fromme pitched two innings, but also was roughly handled for four hits and two runs. Then the old warhorse Crandall took a hand. He did very well in his initial inning, but in the rest he was mercilessly assaulted, a difficult catch by Burns saving him from further

supported, hearly every one of the visitors' four errors helping along the opposition; however the Giant fielders broke in occasionally with their accustomed brilliancy noon's work, accepting seven chances, Two of his chances were most difficult. each compelling him to cross the foul line and escape bumping into the grand stand by mere inches. Both plays were loudly

short centre field and made a catch that

The Glants were apparently not themselves to-day and lacked aggressiveness. Manager McGraw furnished a bit of ex. Eridwlss t

lawful manœuvre, but the umpire ordered him out of the game and off the field. As the Chief lumbered to the grand stand he was cheered by the crowd. The Pirates scored a run in the first

inning. Byrne getting a single and scoring on a two bagger by Wagner. The Giants Indianapoli tied the score in the first half of the Casey second inning. Murray made a single and went to third on a single by Meyers into right field. Murray kept on moving and scored when Wilson's throw bounded The Pirates in their half of the second

The Pirates in their half of the second inning went to the front by scoring two runs. Wilson got a base on balls, the only Pirate to get a free pass. Wood beat Tesreau's throw to first and earned a single. Coleman smashed the ball into right field for a single. Wilson coming home and Wood reaching third. A high fly by Byrne enabled Wood to score Another run was made by the Pirates in the fourth. Wood started off with a two bagger, went to third on a single two bagger, went to third on a single by Coleman and scored when Byrne was thrown out at first In the sixth inning the Giants looked

first batter and hit a grounder toward first first batter and hit a grounder toward first base. Miller got the ball and tossed it to O'Toole, who covered first base, but O'Toole was too late in arriving at the station and Shafer was safe. Fletcher hit to right for a single, Shafer getting to second. Doyle slammed a grounder to Miller and was out, but Shafer reached third base and Fletcher second. Merkle hit to Wagner, who made a wild throw to Miller, allowing both Shafer and Fletcher to score.

the sixth inning only one Giant were two out at the time and Burns never gone; game; got a chance to advance. In the sixth the Pirates 20t back the two runs. Wood, games the first man, made his third hit, a single to left. Coleman forced him at second and went to second on O'Toole's out at first. While Byrne was at bet a wild pitch by Fremme put Coleman on third, and he scored on a single by Byrne. Byrne at once stole, second and ran to third. at once stole second and ran to third when Wilson, who had succeeded Meyers behind the bat, made a wild throw into centre field. Carey's grounder was fumbled by Doyle and Byrne scored.

In the eighth inning, with Crandall pitching, the Pirates scored their last run; Colonian gut his third hit, a single, which went through Fictcher. He reached second on a single by O'Toole, and scored

BASRBALL, Polo Grounds, In-day, 3 P. M. GIAMES vs. BROOKLYN.-Ade.

BURNING BRIGHTON BOARD TRACK



Davis, and then Arthur Chapple. The latter two are to start a series of races for the 1913 title at Brighton to-morrow night. Machines of equal horse-power are to be used, choice of them being decided by lot before each heat in order to eliminate the mechanical phase of

on a high fly to Burns by Byrne. The **AUSTRALIANS HIT FOR**

SALLEE PROVES BAFFLING.

Runs, Winning Easily.

THE D A C ABOVE S (N. L.) The state of the s

on Wagner, who dropped his bat and rated his hands in horror. Chief Meyers called the umpire's attention to the un-AT COLUMBUS - 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 -2 6 1 Maile
- 0 1 3 0 0 0 2 2 0 - 11 3 Extras
- Watson and Hughes: Works and AT LOUISVILLE

K. J. T. League. Paducah. 14: Vincennes. 1. Hopkinsville. 6: Clarksville. Henderson. 5: Owensboro. 4 Cairo. 4: Harrisburg. 3.

Cotton States League. Pensacola, \$; Selma, 1 (first game) Pensacola, 3; Selma, 2 (second game) Jackson, 5; Columbus, 1. Jackson, 5; Columbus, 1. Clarksdale, 5; Meridian, 2.

Southern League. Montgomery, 2; Memphis, 1; Mobile, 3; New Orleans, 2; Birmingham, 3; Atlanta, 1; Chattanooga, 8; Nashville, 2;

New England League Brockton, S. Lawrence, 6. Lonn, 4; Lowell, 2. Worcester, 7; Portland, 3. At New Bedford, rain.

Eastern Association. Bridgeport, 9, Holyoke, 1, Waterbury, 11, New Haven, 1, All other games postponed, rain

reached first base. He was Eurns, who in the seventh inning hit, past Wagner for his second single of the game. There Kingston, 5, Newburgh, 4. Long Branch, 9: Middletown, 3. Kingston, 5. Newburgh, 4. Danbury, 11: Poughkeepsie, 6. Danbury, 4. Poughkeepsie, 3 (second

> Prospect Park Baseball Results. Euclid School, 13; Decatur A. C. 8. Bay Ridge F C. 7 Windsor A. C. 2. Uthea A. C. 9. Milford A. C. 8. Sixth Prec. Pol., 16, Prospect P. F. C., 10

Tri-State League. York, 5. Allentown, 6. Trenton, 4: Harrisburg, 6. Wilmington, 7. Atlantic City, 4. Virginia League.

Petersburg, 1: Portsmouth, 2. Newport News, 5: Norfolk, 4. Richmond, 3: Roanoke, 1. Carolina Association Durham. 5, Winston Salem. 1. Greensboro. 6; Raleigh. 2. Asheville. 5; Charlotte, 4.

BIG CRICKET SCORES

Bardsley Not Out for 110 in Game With Philadelphia Eleven.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20 - The Australian ricketers led the Philadelphia team tonight by the score of 308 to 124, and seven won from the Athletics to-day, 6 to 1, by Two base hits—Wagner, Wood Sacrifice files
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The only real feature to the latter part

Total

HARVARD-YALE FRAY TO-DAY.

fourteen inning contest, bunching two two base hits for the windup. Eoth teams came to New York yesterday and practised on the Brooklyn field. Coach Quimby of the New Haven team Buffalo enlisted the services of Dave White, the Newark

Lucid Impersonates Scout Arthur Irwin

CON LUCID, once a National League pitcher, who is training the Houston, Tex., league team, impersonated Scout Arthur Irwin in San Antonio recently when talking to a cub baseball reporter. Lucid, as Irwin, was quoted next day as saying that Frank Chance was thinking about trading Midkiff for McBride of the Washingtons, that Joe O'Brien soon would succeed Ban Johnson as president of the American League and that next season double headers would be played as one game of fifteen innings. Lucid dug up a photograph of a thin person with luxuriant side whiskers which also was published with the caption: "Scout Irwin of the much abused New York Amerieans." Now Lucid writes a letter to THE SUN confessing the crime.

HAL CHASE HAMMERS BALL.

His Four Hits in Four Times tp Aid White Sos to Bent Naps.

CLEVELAND. June 20.—Hal Chase got four hits out of four times up in to-day's game with the Naps, and his single in the inird was a material aid in the scoring of the three White Sax runs, the only tallies of the game. The battle was the playoff of a postponed game. Cleotte kept the Naps' hits well scattered and good support enabled him to hang out the shutout sign. In the ninth, when Jackson hit to Rath, the latter's throw was wild and hit Joe on the head, putting him out of the

Totals .34 3 10 27 13 2 Leibold

Two base hit-Collins Sacrifice hit-Rath. Stolen base-Chase Double plays-Johnston. Turner and Johnston: Cicotte. Schalk and Chase: Mattick Weaver and Schalk. Hits-Off Kahler. 10 in eight inungs; off Mitchell, none in one inning First base on balls-Off Mitchell. 1: off Ciccite. 2 Struck out-By Mitchell. 2: by cicotte. 3. Left on bases-Cleveland. 8: Chicago. 5 Umpires-Hildebrand and O'Loughlin. Time-1 hour and 48 minutes.

WOOD MASTERS ATHLETICS.

Errors Allow Only Run Against Him-Red Sox Bunch Hits,

of the day's play was the dismissal of the C. G. Macartney, one of the best of the visiting batsmen, before he had scored a guson and Hart. Time-2 bours and 11 minutes

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Testerday's Results.

Newark, 9: Buffalo, 2. Rochester, 3: Providence, 1. Baltimore, 14: Montreal, 1. Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P.C. | W. L. P.C. | Newark. 40 21 656 | Baitimore 28 23 45 | Rochester 36 26 381 | Montreal 25 32 48 | Buffalo 31 27 557 | Jersey City 23 82 41 | Providence 28 20 483 | Toronto 22 35 38 To-day's Schedule.

Toronto in Jersey City. Buffalo in Newark. Montreal in Baltimore. Rochester in Providence.

INDIANS HAMMER HOLMES.

Bell a Pazzle and Bisons' Runs Are of the Gift Variety. The Indians hammered Ducky Holmes

The Bisons only made three scattered singles off Bell up to the ninth, when he eased up and the two runs they made were practically gifts. Dalton faced the plate. The score:

The Harvard and Yale baseball nines having split even in their championship series will play the deciding game this afternoon on Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, at 3 o'clock.

Yale beat Harvard 2 to 0 at New Haven last Tuesday, but the following afternoon the Crimson, playing on its own field, was victorious, 4 to 3, in a splendidly played fourteen inning contest, bunching two two base hits for the windup.

CHANCEMEN LOCATE Explosion Gives LOST BATTING EYES

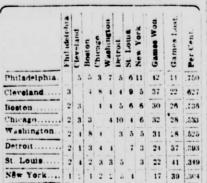
Club Out 31 Hits for Total of 38 Bases and Twice Down Griff's Senators.

EIGHT BATTERS PINKED

Washington Pitchers Make New Record for Wildness in Hitting Batsmen.

The New York Americans are on the warpath. The bridle is off and they are running wild. Yesterday they went down to Washington, beat the ball to a pulp and everlastingly knocked the tar out of the Griffmen in two games. They won from the Senators for the first time and have taken four straight. No wonder they are feeling their oats. They sent the Washingtons tumbling into the second division. The White Sox shut out the Clevelands and took fourth place and the Red Sox necked the Athletics and took third place. The world's champions have coming along fast lately

Yesterday's Results.



To-day's Schedule.

Games Lost 11 22 25 28 28 37 11 39 235

New York in Washington Boston in Philadelphia. St. Louis in Chicago. Detroit in Cleveland

The score: during the eighteen innings thirty-one hits for a total of thirty-eight bases. Griffith used five pitchers and they were all hadly mussed up.

3 0 0 15 0 0 midget was hit hard enough to score 1 1 1 0 4 0 half a dozen runs, but foolish chances on 1 0 1 2 1 0 the bases and bangup support held the Washington total to a measly two markers. Warhop was replaced by Fisher in the seventh at just the right time. Op-posed to Warhop and Fisher was Bob

> Griff decided that Gallia might be able to make the Highlanders behave in the second game, but yanked the Texan after he had hit Daniels, Cree and Gossett and Wolter had laced a single to left field.
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> Joe Engel relieved Gallia and insisted upon being just as wild as his prede-cessor. Finally Long Tom Hughes had to cessor. Finally Long four Hugnes had to hobble out, and after getting away to a poor start pitched good ball. Heinie Schulz allowed Washington but seven scattered hits in the final frolic, keeping the swats well scattered and being brill-

> iantly supported throughout.
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> It is believed that the Washington pitchers established a world's record hitting opposing batsmen. Bert Daniels was hit three times, Gossett twice and

eight runs during the first three innings, enough to win half a dozen games behind the pitching exhibited by Southpaw Schulz. McKechnie was benched during the third inning of the first game and claude Derrick replaced him. Derrick hit safely three times up in this contest and his timely single scored a run in the second game.

second game.

The New Yorks began scoring off Groom in the first inning of the day, a triple by Daniels and a sacrifice fly by Wolter turning the trick. It took the Senators four times that, many hits off Warhop to Or. Edgar Swayne's Eugenia and Dr. Dextie the score in their half. The home ter's Clair III.

Wagner Bad Scare

DITTSBURG, June 20.—Caught under a rain of fire, due to the explosion of a big nitroglycerine torpedo, Hans Wagner, famous shortstop of the Pittsburgs, narrowly escaped death last night at an oil well, in which he has an interest, near Carnegie. The big German declares that it was the closest shave

he ever experienced. Wagner with a number of friends was present to see the shooting of the well. A can of nitroglycerine containing forty quarts of the explosive, being lowered into the hole,

WASHINGTON

*Batted for Groom in th

Washington, June 20.—Frank Chance played a scurvy trick on his old pal Clark Griffith to-day by romping away with both ends of the double header in the Fiorida Avenue Park, Identical scores, 9 to 3. marked the windup of each game, and all is far from quiet on the Potomac Flushed with winning the series just closed against the Cleveland Naps, the Spronn GAME.

SECOND GAME

NEW YORK (A. L. WASHINGTON

*Batted for Hughes in the minth training.

the seventh at just the right time. Opposed to Warhop and Fisher was Bob Groom, who had the Hillmen on the run until the seventh, when Chance's crowd started off on a mad hitting streak. Four runs through the medium of six hits was the damage inflicted in this round and the game was safely tucked away beyond the game was safely tucked away beyond the reach of the home folks.

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First base on errors—New York, 1: Washington, 1: Left on bases—Washington, 2: Washington, 1: Washington, 1: Left on bases—Washington, 2: Washington, 2: Left on bases—Washington, 2: Washington, 1: Left on bases—Washington, 2: Washington, 1: Left on bases—Washington, 2: Washington, 2: Washington, 3: Left on bases—Washington, 2: Washington, 3: Left on bases—Washington, 3: 3: Left on bases—Wash Johnson Stolen base—Daniels, Double plays
Detrick, Peckinpaugh and Borton; Deerrick
and Borton; Moeller, Williams, Laporte and
Morgan Hit by pitched ball—By Engle (Daniels, Gossetty; by Galla (Daniels, Cree., Gossetty; by Hughes (Daniels), Umpires—McCreevy
and Connolly, Time—7 hours

TWELVE BOATS IN LONG RACE.

Three of Entries Missing in Delaware River Event.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20 .- Intense but friendly rivalry exists between the twelve motor powered cruisers which started today from Pyne Point, Camden, for an all night drive down to Overfalls Lightship and return, a distance figured at 178 nautical miles. It is the annual race of the
The Highlanders piled up a lead of
the runs during the first three innings,
ough to win half a dozen games beough to win half a dozen games betogether the state of the course, and the boats are due
back at Camden to-morrow about 1 or

Originally there were fifteen entries, but three of the boats failed to put in an appearance. These were the Elizabeth Bell of the Philadelphia Canoe Club, the Isabelle II. of the Wissinoming Yacht Club and the Shark of the Corinthian Yacht Club. Among those to get away were H. J. Dudley's Haji, Bell and Taylor's Picka-ninny, Jennie S. W. S. Ewing's Griwe, J. Morgan's Hyacinth, H. L. Jarvis'z Clic.

Gossip of Players on Many Fields.

Tesreau didn't figure very extensively as a winning factor in the successful Western trip of the Gisants. In three of the victories in which he took part he was relieved by either Crandall or Fromme, he lost a game to the Cubs and was taken out of the box in vesterday's defeat in Pittsburg.

The Cleveland players are inclined to think that Plank and Bender will cave in the foreign and that the Athletics will come back as fast as they went ahead. When there's nothing else to grasp at straws have to serve.

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It has come finally, but was long averted. Waiter Johnson has been referred to as "the last word in pitching."

"The Pittsburg team is nine games behind Philadelphia," remarked Barnes behind Philadelphia," remarked Barnes Dreyfuss. "This lead can be materially reduced in a very short time." What do you mean by a very short time? The scason ends on October 5.

It often happens that colors of the Secretary of State Bryan looked on the home team was beaten by a score of \$ to 1 and 5 to 4.

In the big leagues every team in each has won from every rival except \$1.

Coach Quinby of the New Haven teached the Services of Laxe White, the Grant Googles, the Grant State and he worked former Georgeown Frince State and he worked followed yale on the feld and did not finish its brisk workout until after of clocks, then returning to Bronxuile State and he worked the state of the state o

WASHBURN DECLINES TO ACCEPT DEFAULT

Final Match in Metropolitan Singles Is Postponed Until Next Saturday.

DEATH IN PELL'S FAMILY

C. M. Bull, Jr., and W. M. Washburn Gain Final Round in Doubles Before Rain Comes.

was forced against the crown pulley in the derrick and exploded. Wagner was thrown to the ground, but was dragged out of harm's way.

The final match of the singles for the metropolitan championship between W. M. Washburn and T. R. Pell, which was to have been played at the West Side Tenms Club this afternoon, has been postponed until next Saturday, June 28, owing to a death in the family of Mr. Pell. The rules call for a default, but Washburn this manner. The doubles championship this manner. The doubles championship will be put on as scheduled, and the committee has arranged for an exhibition

run, but the visitors tied it up again in I the sixth. The very next round witnessed the sixth. The very next round witnessed the sixth. The very next round witnessed the heavy cannonading. Four tallies the heavy cannonading. Four tallies counted in this session. With their hit appetites whetted, the Chancemen proceeded to pile on two more in the eight and another in the ninth, Hartzell, Cree and Borton wielding telling bats. In the Senators' last chance they eked out one run off Fisher, who had relieved Warhop when he began to waver in the seventh.

Hit batsmen and safe bingles came in rapid succession at the start of the second game. The Gothamites drove Gallia off the mound before the first inning was ended, and when Engel proved almost equally casy the first period total was boosted to four. Engel was yanked after yielding two tallies in the second. Hughes met another volley when he started the third and another pair registered. They final counter came in the fifth. Schulz made a profound impression on Washington fans by his njasterly work in this same. The scores:

FIRST GAME

refused to accept the championship in this manner. The doubles dathed the committee has astranged for an exhibition mittee has astranged for an exhibition mittee has astranged for an exhibition singles match to be played between G M Church and Dean Mathey. The exhibition match as long with an exhibition mittee has astranged for an exhibition mittee has astrang up to the semi-final bracket. The scores, Men's Doubles—Metropolitan champion ship—Second round—Little and Hall defeated Shafer and Mahan 6-4, 8-10, 7-5. Third Round—Little and Hall defeated Pell and Touchard by default.

Semi-final Round—C. M. Buil, Jr. and W. Washburn defeated C. Leonard and F. Watson, Jr., 8-3, 7-5, 6-1; Little and Hall versus F. C. Bags and S. H. Voshell. 8-2, 8-8, 5-7, 5-5, unfinished.

Johnny Carroll of Boston, who sub-Johnny Carroll of Boston, who substituted for Frankie Fleming, was knocked out in the first round by Benny Leonard the New Polo A. A. last night. Leonard stopped Carroll for the count of nine shortly after the starting bell, and upon getting to his feet Carroll was floored again and was counted out. Leonard weighed in at 124½ and Carroll at 124 Jimmie Carroll landed a left hand blow under Kid Sullivan's heart in the first under Kid Sullivan's heart in the first round of the semi-final bout and the Kid refused to continue.

Big Soccer Body Meets To-night. Soccer delegates from eight different centres will attend a meeting of the United centres will attend a meeting of the onnea States of America Football Association called for this evening at the Broadway Central Hotel. Archibald Birse of Calcago will be in the chair, and permanent others will be elected.

Texas League.

Western League.

Fort Worth, 6; Beaumont, 2, Dallas, 7; Galveston, 3, San Antonio, 2; Austin, 1, Houston, 8; Waco, 4,

Omaha, 4; Lincoln. 4. Sloux City. 5; Denver. 2. Wichita, 4; St Joe, 1.

may be able



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